successive week, till further notice, Miss Clara Morris appears as Miss Multon on January 4.

GENERAL NOTES.

Italian juries seem to be influenced by the goody-goody humanitarianism which is so prevalent on the Continent. An old Roman living in the hills behind Françati lost a civil cause which well nigh ruined bim. One day sector one of the principal witnesses against him passing his house he abused him, and threw fifth at him. The man thus attacked threw two stones at the old man. The latter ran into bis house, took down a gun losded it, and shot his enemy dead. The jury has now found him guilty with extenuating circumstances, and he has been condemned to imprisonment for twenty years, but he wid no doubt be let out of prison.

The anti-whiskey law, which has passed both houses of the South Carolina Legislature, cannot be regarded as a very effective temperance measure. The eale of all kinds of intoxicating liquors, tocluding mait liquors and wines, is absolutely prohibited outside of the incorporated cities, towns and villages, where such liquors may be sold under a license from the State. The price of the State license is \$100, which must be paid into the county treasury for county purposes. The city of Charleston is excepted from this last provision, the sums paid for State licenses going to the city instead of the county, the condition being imposed that the State and city Leenses together shall not be less than \$200.

Mr. Albert Ordway has completed an arduous undertaking. It is the compilation of a general in dex of the Journals of Congress, from the 1st to the Xth Congress inclusive. It is a synoptical subject index of the proceedings of Congress on all public business, from 1789 to 1809, with ref erences to the debates, documents and statutes con nected therewith. He states that the accumulated records of Congress are contained in about 2,000 vol umes of laws, documents, journals and debates. In order to render this great mass of National legislation available for public use, it will be necessary to indep either the whole on a most comprehensive plan, or to index the laws, decuments, debates and journals separately. Mr. Ordway surgests, as an alternative, a general index of the journals, to be prepared in such a way as to present a synopsis of the history of legislation on every subject.

The man who recently undertook to assassinate the Premier of Roumania is said to have acted under the orders of a secret society called the Commit tee of Fifty, which had sent to the intended victim a written notification that he had been condemned to The attempt was made as M. Bratiano was leaving the Chamber of Deputies, where he had just been delivering a speech. The would be assassin, whose name is Petracu, and who is an efficial in the Ministry of Finance, attacked M. Bratiano with a knife, and sucoceded in inflicting two wounds, one on the head and one on the arm, both fortunately of a slight character. The Minister seized the arm of his assatiant, and thereb arrested the force of the blow, which was aimed di rectly at his breast. The struggle between the tw lasted for some seconds, but one of the deputies, seeing the danger in which the Premier was placed, ran to he assistance and struck Petracu on the head with his sick, causing him to drop the knife. Immediately afterward a number of other deputies arrived on the spot, and the assassin was secured.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Mr. John Kelly's now de plume is "The Man on the Fence." It ought to be "The Man in the Mud."-(Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

If by any small trick a small man can instead of Ben Harrison, be inserted in the Sanatoria sent for the State of Indiana, of which the Republican claim jurisdiction, the loss will be that of the State With Sherman and Harrison succeeding Thurman and Chomata, the great country between the Ohio and the lakes will be strongly represented.—[Cinemanti Commercial (Ind.)]

Among those who contributed very liberally Among those who contributed very froerange to the defeat of General Hamook was Gen ral Was-Hampton. If the Republican leaders had been previously consulted, they could not have suggested attention of the General Hampton saw fit to pursue of his ow volution,—[Gaiveston News (Dem.)]

NOT BELOW THREE-AND A-HALF.

From The Boston Hera'd (Ind.)

The best judgment of the country is that The best judgment of the country is that the Government caunot float a 3 per cent loan at par. It would be a great mistake to pass a refunding bill authorizing such a loan and have it tail. The best borrowing rate of the Government, as shown by the price of Government securities, is about 3½ per cent. The rate is not likely to be righer a year betwee. Therefore we believe that, if a rate is to be fixed, without giving the Scarctary of the Treasury discretion, it should be a 3½ per cent. Sticking to a lower rate is running the risk of defeating the work of refunding for a year.

We infer that these new States will be created at the next session of our legislature for the following reasons:

1. Because the Democracy which has the power to do so, with not so much as propelse to make Because the Democracy which has the newer to do
so, with not so much as procurse to make a duvision impossible by acting itself and getting Congress to not concurrently as has been suggested.
 Recause our Democratic politicians want to get
leading offices which they cauno; get by any other

move.

3. Because our Democratic politicians, both at home and abroad, want to get control of the United States Senate for the next four years and can only do so by senating six new Democratic Senators to that body from ending six new Democratic Scintors to that body from aree new additional States created out of the territory of Texas.

A NOVELTY IN RAILROAD STATEMENTS A NOVELTY IN RAILEOAD STATEMENTS.

From The New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

Most people will note with surprise that the Erio moved frequent more chemply than did the Central. The average cost per ton per mile to the former was 534 cents, to the latter 54 cents. This is the strongest evidence yet offered of the improved position which the Eric occupies by reason of the great improvements that have been made in its property and condition since the reorganization of the company. The Central is such a superb piece of property, and its facilities for handling and moving freight are so nearly perfect, it seems scarrely credible that the Eric should be able to do even as well as it in this particular. Yet we do not see where there is room for error. Both companies prepare their returns to conform to the exhibit required by the State Engineer, and the method of making up these returns a cannot dier very materially. The point may be made that the Central was operated at less than 54 per cent and ince Eric at above 62. That is true, but is in a great measure accounted for by the fact that the Central included in its total earnings 44.364.787 of miscellaneous receipts, while the Eric and only \$619,042. The profit to the Eric, owing to the smaller rate received, was only \$29,000 of a cent on the ton, against \$23,000 on the Central.

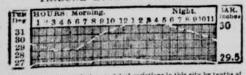
MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1 a.m.-The winds have shifted to westerly in New-England and the Middle Atlantic Coast, with partly cloudy weather, light snow north of New-York, no change in temperature and less pressure. Severe gales prevailed during the day on the New-England Coast, and the barometer is unusually low in Halifax. Clear or partly cloudy weather has prevailed in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, with north east to northwest winds, a slight change in barometer and lower temperature in the Northern portion. Light snow has prevailed in the Lake region and the Onio lowed by clearing and colder weather, rising barometer and westerly winds. The temperature is 1s decidedly lower in the Northwest, where the barometer has fallen slightly, with northerly winds and partly cloudy weather. Indications.

For the Middle States, decidedly colder, partly cloudy weather in the extreme Northern portions, light snow, northwest to southwest winds and rising baroeter.
For New-England, decidedly colder northerly to west
For New-England, decidedly weather, occasional light er winds, partly cloudy weather, occasional snow, and rising barometer during the night.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenths of sches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the ex house price for midwight. The irregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during these hours. The broken or soft line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hadmut's Pharmacy, the Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 28, 1 a. m.-The movement of the barometer yesterday was regular. The temperature ranged between 28° and 31°, the average (29 34°) being 918' higher than on the corresponding day ias year, and 2120 lower than on Sunday.

Cloudy or partly cloudy weather, with slight chances of snow in the early part of the day, followed by colder and clearing weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED FRAUD.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Dec. 27.-Peter Jennings, ex-County Commissioner, was arrested here to-day for defrauding the county of a \$1,000 coupon bond placed in his possession while Commissioner. He gave bail for appearance in court.

ROBBING A SYNAGOGUE,

The police were searching yesterday for a young Hebrew named Michael Morris, who is charged with entering the Synagogue at East Broadway and Pike-st., Sunday, and stealing six silver dishes used in DEATH OF DR. E. H. CHAPIN.

CAREER OF A NOTED PREACHER ENDED. PASSING AWAY ON SUNDAY NIGHT-OUTLINE OF THE LEADING EVENTS OF DE. CHAPIN'S LIVE-HIS PAME AS A PREACHER-THE ESTREM IN

WHICH HE WAS HELD-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE

PUNERAL. The death of the Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, at Fifth-ave. and Forty-fifth-st., occurred about midnight on Sunday at his house, at No. 14 East Thirty-third-st. Dr. Chapin was in his sixty-sixth year, and his death was caused by progressive muscular atrophy. He had been ill for about two years, but it was only within the last year that he was obliged to give up his deties. He was last in his pulpit on Palm Sunday. His death was apparently painless. The funeral will be in the church Thursday morning.

HIS LAST ILLNESS AND DEATH.

Dr. Chapin died Sunday night, at his home in East Thirty-third-st., a few minutes before 12 o'clock. He had spent the day in his library, to which he was able to walk in the morning by the assistance of an attendant, although he was somewhat teebler than usual. About half past 10 o'clock he was wheeled to his bed-room in a chair. Half an hour after, on retiring, he was observed to sink into a stupor, and the members of his family were summoned to his bedside. After remaining in an uncon scious condi ion for three-quarters of an hour, he died as it falling into a sleep.

Dr. Chapin's illness began about two years ago,

though it did not become marked until a year later. From this time be gradually declined, being for the last few months confined judoors, but at no time to his bed. His sickness, which is described by his attending physician, Dr. James R. Wood, as progress ive muscular atrophy, was mainly due, it was thought, to overwork. In May last be went to Europe, in the hope of regaining his strength, but returned home without benefit in the early part of August. A few weeks were spent after his return at his summer house at Pigeon Cove, Cape Ann, Mass.; he returned again to his home in this city in October unimproved. The last time Dr. Chapin oc cupied his pulpit was on Palm Sunday, last March; and three weeks ago he left the house for the last time, to take a drive. On Thursday he seemed much worse, and it was apparent that he was approaching the end. He himself appeared to realize that death was near on Sun day, but refrained, as he has all through his illness, from saying much on the subject. He maintained a cheerful spirit to the last-even indulging in some pleasantries on the night of his death. His intellectual faculties remained strong, except that during the last few weeks his memory was some-what impaired.

The funeral will take place Thursday morning at

The funeral will take place Thursday morning at the Church of the Divine Paternity, at Fifth-ave, and Forty-fitth-st. Henry Ward Beecher, who was long an intimate friend of Dr. Chapin, and who will probably preach the sermon, the Ray, Robert Coll-yer, the Rey, Dr. Armtage, Dr. Sawyer, of Tufts College, and the Rey, Dr. Putiman have been in-vited to be present. The rensems will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for burial.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Edwin H. Chapin, eminent as a clergyman of the Universalist denomination, was born in Union Village, Washington County, New-York, December 20, 1814. His parents, who were of New-England origin, removed to Bennington, Vt., while he was yet a boy, and he received his early education at the Bennington Seminary. After completing the course prescribed in this institution he began the study of the law in Troy, N.Y. This, however, he soon abandoned, and, removing to Utica, he undertook the duties of assistant editor of The Magazine and Advocate, a periodical devoted to the interests of Universalism. About this time he appears to have determined upon entering the ministry, and in 1837 be was ordained, and began to preach in Richmond, Va., where he was pastor of a congregation composed of both Unitarians and Universalists. Dr. Chapin remained in Richmond until 1840, when he removed to Charlestown, Mass. After six years' services in the latter city he was called to the charge of the School Street Universalist Church, in Boston becoming the colleague of the Rev. Hosea Pallon.

in 1848, Dr. Chapin was invited to the pastorate of the Fourth Universalist Church in this city. The society was then worshipping in a church at Murray and Church-sts. His preaching proved exceedingly popular: the house inadequate to contain those who came to listen; and the congregation removed to a the church belonging to the Unitarian Society (All Souls'), under the Rev.Dr. Bellows, in Broadway. between Fourteenth and Fifteenth-sts., was purchased. Dr. Chapta's preaching continued to be elected vice-chairman. highly attractive, and his congregation increased at Fifth-ave, and Forty-fifth-st., which was dedicated in 1866.

Although a devoted pastor, Dr. Chapin found time for other public avocations. When the lecture system was at the height of its popularity, he was among the most popular of lecturers, his services in such capacity being constantly in demand. His pleasing address, his genial and earnest way of considering popular topics, and the excellent didactic quality of his lectures, made him a favorite in all parts of the country. He himself said once jocosely that he lectured for "F. A. M. E," that is, as he laughingly explained, for "Fifty And My Expenses." But afterward he must have received much more than fifty dollars each for his lyceum discourses. Several years ago he retired almost wholly from the lecture platform.

In 1850, Dr. Chapin went to Europe, having been lected a delegate to the Peace Congress at Frankfort-on-the-Maine. Here he made an address, which was received with much approbation. During the war of the Rebellion, he distinguished himself by the ardor of his patriotism. When the flags of the New-York regiments were delivered to the keeping of the State, Dr. Chapin delivered an oration of special power and eloquence. Those who were present at the funeral services of Horace Greeley, which were solemnized in Dr. Chapia's church, will well remember the touching remarks which he made, and the pathetic farewell which he delivered to his "dear

friend" and "honored associate." A deep interest was taken by Dr. Chapin in all charitable and benevolent movements, and he was associated in the management of several of them. He was a trustee of the Bellevue Medical College and Hospital. He was also a member of the New-York Historical Society and of the Century Club. The Chapin Home for Aged and Indigent Aen and Women, in this city, was named in his honor.

Dr. Chapiff received from Harvard University the benerary degrees of A.M. and of D.D. He published several volumes of sermons, and among his other printed works are "Crown of Thorns-a Token for the Suffering" (1869); "Discourses on the Beatitudes" (1853); "Discourses on the Lord's Prayer" (1850); " Duties of Young Men" (1855); Duties of Young Women" (1863); "Hours of Communion" (1844); "Humanity in the City-Discourses;" "Morai Aspects of City Life;" "Providence and Life-Sermons;" "True Manliness;" 'Dis courses on the Book of Proverbs;" "Charac ters in the Gospels;" and he also compiled, with J. G. Adams, "Hymns for Christian Devotion" (new edition, 1870).

Dr. Chapin leaves a widow, two sons and a daugh-

ter. Few men have been more entirely successful in winning public love and sympathy. His intellectual qualities were of a high order; he was eminently fitted to enjoy social pleasure; and the kindness of his nature made him hosts of friends, and kept them through all vicissitudes. His particular denomination was very fond him, and rightly considered him one of its foremost men. But he was himself anything but a sectarian, and was withing to cooperate with Christians of all denominations in every good work. Few men could have passed away

every good work. Few men could have passed away more generally and widely regretted than Dr. Chapin. He was well-known throughout a great part of the country, and wherever known he was esteemed and adm red.

Dr. Chapin was a strong, powerfully built man, almost six feet in height. He weighed over 200 pounds when in good health. His broad face and timily set mouth indicated vigor of intellect and earnestness of purpose. He wore a beard, which

was almost while, and his upper lip was shaven. His hair was trown, and his eyes were a light

OTHER OBITUARIES.

DR ROBERT D. NESMITH. Dr. Robert D. Nesmith, of this city, who went to Europe with impaired health two years ago died in Par's on Thursday. Dr. Nesmith for several years was connected with the Board of Health. He was the son of an old New-York merchant. His mother, who survives both husband and son, is a sister of the late

Robert J. Dillon. Dr. Nesmith was a man of culture and reflicement, and but for his teeble health would have lived a life of professional usefulness. He was attended through his long tiliness by his write, whom he test with one child among strangers. Mrs. Nesmith was the youngest daughter of the late Junge Hillon, of Albaby, and a nices of Judge Van Verst, of this city.

JUDGE PERCY WALKER. MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 27 .- Judge Percy Walker, an ex-member of Congress and Junge of the in-

ferior Court of Criminal Jurirdiction, died at 5 p. m. to Judge Walker was born near Huntsville. Alabams. In 1835 he was graduated in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. Afterward he studied law, and in 1842 he was admitted to

the bar. At three different times he was a member of the General Assembly, representing Mobile County, and in 1855 he was elected to the XXXIV: Congress. He decimed to be a candidate for redection, and returned to the practice of law. M. DE TILLANCOURT. Paris, Dec. 27.-The death is announced

this morning of M. de Tillaneouri, a Republican member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Department of THE REV. SAMUEL ROCKWELL HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 26 .- The Rev. Sam uel Rockwell, long a prominent Congregational clergy-man of this State, died at his home in New-Britain, last night, at the age of seventy-eight years. He had been a member of both houses of the State Legislature. He retired from active ministerial labor some years ago.

CHAMBERSBURG, Penn., Dec. 27 .- The Hon John Rowe, formerly Surveyor-General of Pennsyl vania and Speaker of the House of Representatives, died to-day at Greencastle, Frankin County.

FOREIGN NEWS.

BRIGHT ANSWERS CARNARVON. HE GIVES A WORD OF WARNING TO THE IRISH

LAND-OWNERS-THE LAND LEAGUE SPREADING IN ULSTER.

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 27, 1880. The Right Hon. John Bright, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, replies to the Earl of Carnarvon's letter, in which he protosts against Mr. Bright's speech at Birmingham last month, as fol-

You comment on my speech of the 16th of November, and find in it terrible biemistics not discovered by other cilities. You condema me for attacks on the Sovereign, the aristocracy and the hand-owners. I have desended the momenty, authorizing defence is little needed in fins country and in this reign, i have warned the anistocracy of the danger I wished them to shim. As to the hand-owners I have been one of the most prominent supporters of a policy so necessary for the country and so wise for them, that had it been obstinately revision the great land-owners of final and soothing would long ago have been running for their lives, as some of the Irisa land-owners are reported to be doing now. I will not riply at length to your after. I am content to leave if and my speech to the jungment of the public.

A disputch from Dubin to The limes says: A disparent from Datonia to the rimer says:

It is generally said that so dun and sad a Christma
has never occur experienced here. Suffer coppressionarise the spirit of the people, and traders, who have to
some time been feeling very activity the effects of to
distributed state of the country, are beginning to exhibsigns of great embarratement. But the agricultural reis parally and trader, patting couldn't of heart and possolag confinercial time, still extends its usually influence
which is authorized and on its progress in helicides of:

A dispatch from Rome to The Times says:

The publication of the note in the Oscardiore Romano in which the Pope deplores the settly a culturary of the agranous in Irehard is the one topic of conversation smong toe British Catholics here. These are unvided into two groups—the active sympathizers with the Land League and those who beet how serious may be the consequences to Catholicism in Great British is, and the Pope he supposed to favor the increment in Ireland. The interfare greanly in the inglinity, the Irina colleges, which have constant access to the Vafican, and have influence with the Certain press, spars to effort to convince the Pope that the extration is legitimate, and that the extration is legitimate, and that the extration press.

A BOME RULE CONFERENCE. The Home Rute members of Parliament held a meeting at the City Hall, in Dublin, to-day, E. Dwyer Gray presiding. Thirty-seven members burch at Broadway and Twentieth-st. In 1852, were present. Charles 8, Parnell was elected chairman of the party. Mr. Parnell proposed that a vice-president be chosen, as he might be unable to attend Parliament. Justin McCarthy was then

A resolution was carried pledging the members to largely in numbers, respectability and wealth, Ulti- consult together on important questions and to mately the society became established in the church | abide by the decision of the majority. A resolution was also adopted binding the members to sit in opposition to every Government that refuses the just demands of the Irish people, especially that for legislative independence. When Mr. Parnell, on icensiative independence. When Mr. Parnell, on coming out from the meeting entered his carriage, the crowd detached the horses and drew the carriage through several streets.

PRECIUTIONS IN CANADA. OURBEG, Dec. 27 .- The Mercury says that order were issued on the Citadel on Saturday to serve out to each man fifty rounds of ball cartridge, to place sentries on the gates and walls, and to pull in the drawbridges. All passes to the men have been cancelled, and no man is allowed out after gun-fire. Gates are closed daily at 4 p. m. It is reported that an Imperial Government spy was in this city last week, with orders to ascertain the strength and disposition of the Irish in Canada and the United States and the movements of the Land Leaguers. It is said be has left for Montreal on his way to the United States.

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1880. Messrs. E. Dwyer Gray, T. P. O'Counor, A. M. Suilivan, John Dillon, Arthur O'Connor, J. G. Biggar, John O'Connor Power, Charles J. Fay, and Andrew Commins were selected at the meeting of the Home Rule members to form a Parliamentary Committee.

The ta derd's Dublin correspondent reports that many come in the State trials are seen ely Boycotted and will be unable to answer to their names when called The Hon. Mrs. Dunlop and daughter have been fired at in Monasterboice, County Louth, but neither was hurt. The assailant fled. Miss Dunlop secured his guo.

A torchight procession which was to take place in Kildare to-night, has been prolibited.

Joseph W. Foley, Nationalist and Home Ruler, has resigned his seat in Parliament for New Ross.

The Boycott relief fund has now reached

THE TROUBLED ORIENT. THE GREEK GOVERNMENT UNDECIDED AS TO AR

BITRATION-TURKEY OPPOSED TO IT. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 27, 1880. A dispatch from Athens to The Times says:

"The Government, without absolutely refreing Euro-pean arbitration of the Greek question, seems desirous of knowing whether Europe desires to recede from its former decision and whether it will charge itself with the execution of its ulterior decisions. The position of the Government is very difficult, as public opinio against arb! 'atten is strong. The King's tanguage on the scheme i, very decidedly negative, even more so than that of the Ministers, so that its acceptance ap-A d spatch from Berlin to The Times says : Turkey is

be Porte is still considering the circular to be sent to the Powers to prevent them from requesting the Port-to accept arbitration of the Greek question. It will propose a new conference, of which the Porte is dis pursing the basis.

Dervised Pacha, Governor of Albania, has arrested several more Albanians. several more Albantans.

The Kurdish Chief, Hamzeh Agha, has reentered Persia 201 occupied Serdasht with a small force of Kurds.

EMILE DE GIRARDIN ASSAILED.

Paris, Monday, Dec. 27, 1880. Deputy Laisant recently communicated to the Parliamentary committee on the De Cissey case a etter from the widow of the late M. Duvergier de Hau ranne, accusing Emile de Girardin, the eminent Journal ist, of having carried on an extensive system of spying for the benefit of foreign countries, and of having handed to Prince Bismarck, through the medium of a soman, important documents relating to the organization of the French army. The committee returned the letter to M. Laisqut, without even retaining a copy of it. In the Chamber of Deputies M. de Girardin said he

would have ignored the charge against him had it not would have ignored the charge against the chamber. He then summoned M. Laisant to retract the accusation.

M. Laisant said to had considered it his duty to refer the letter to the committee, and he refused to retract. The president of the committee stated that the committee declined to make any use of the communication. Fac order of the day was then passed, approving the conduct of the committee.

BOOTH IN "FOOL'S REVENGE." THE OPINIONS OF THE LONDON PRESS.

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1880. Edwin Booth appeared at the Princess's Theatre last night as Bertuecto in the "Foo.'s Revenge." The Times, in its criticism, says:
There are seenes in the Fool's Revenge
in which Mr. Booth confirms the opinion
that he is a most accomplished actor,
but neither in his tenderness, rige nor
deepair was there sufficient depth. He acts in the last
seene with admirable skill. Mr. Booth was badly supported." proted."

The baily News says; "Mr. Booth played Berluccio with singular energy, picturesqueness and variety of expression, and where the course of the story required a deeper note with a trage power that moved the aulience more than once to very remarkable entausiosm. The performance was a complete success, and free from any serious blemishes."

The Standard says: Mr. Booth's performance of Berluccio in the "Poot's Revenge," was received lass night with enthusiastic approval by a brilliant audience.

THE NEW RUSSIAN TAXES.

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 27, 1880.

The Berlin correspondent of The Times says: There is no slight excitement in political and commer cial circles here, caused by the seemingly authentic news that Russia has resolved to increase the customs duties on all honorted wares 10 per cont."

The Golfs of St. Petersburg says: "The forthcoming increase in import duties and the tax on trade-guids will not only cover the loss caused by the abolition of the sait tax, but will produce a surplus of \$1,600,000."

EXILING CUBAN NEGROES. HAVANA, Dec. 27 .- The war steamer Blanco de Garay towed the Josefina to Cayo Piedra. warre the latter met the ironciad Almansa, from Santiago de Cuba and took on beard from her the 200 negro pris-oners for Fernando Po. Seventy soldiers guard the

DISCUSSING METHODS OF CHARITY. ADDRESSES AT CHICKERING HALL BY ROBERT COL-

LYER, DR. JANEWAY, SURROGATE CALVIN AND About 100 persons assembled at Chickering Hall

last night, at the invitation of the trustees and officers of St. John's Guild, to listen to addresses on the proper dispensation of charity in this city. General Lloyd Aspinwall sided, and spoke about the good work St. John's Guild had done that attending to the wants of poor children. The Rev. John W. Kramer, Master of the Guild, said that the most troublesome question that the officers had to solve was how to dispense general charity. When a person applied who had indefence, worthessness and viciousness stamped in him he was turned away, but when any honest poor person asked for relief it was always given after a careful investigation of the case had been made.

The Rev. Robert Collver said that it was a great question what should be done with the poor so as to help and not hurt them. He did not think that St. help and not hurt them. He did not think that st.
John's Guild had adopted a method which exactly
solved the question, but it was a good and noble
work, and ought to be encoaraged until a better
solution was proposed. Indiscriminate charity
tended to rain poor people. Through poverty many
persons became degraded and demoralized, so that
when a dollar was but into their hands a dollar's
worth of work was taken out of their nature.

Dr. E. G. Janeway spoke next, and said that the
guild bad done a good work in the summer season
by giving children a chance to breathe fresh air.
It assisted the Board of Health in its labors and
aided very much to reduce the mortality among
children. Surrozate Calvin stated that in 1879 there
was \$5,916,000 spent in charay in this city, not

eminten. Surrogate Calvin stated that in 1879 there was \$5,916,000 spent in charty in this city, not including the indiscrimate charity dispensed at private dwellings and in the streets, and yet it was a patent fact that the poor were in great distress. He pages fact that the poor were in great cases. It thought there was an unwise distribution of the money and asked on whom the responsibility rested. He said that charity was distributed by too many organizations. Instead of there being a magnanimous union between the organizations and sects in dispensing charity to the poor there was a spirit of perty rivalry between them. Many of the institutions denied worthy applicants assistance because of some technical rule in their by-laws. If the charities were united the salaries of many officers could be saved and cases of imposition more easily

detected.
Addresses were also made by Dr. E. C. Segum and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance.

RIGHTS OF A CITIZEN SOLDIER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27,-Judge Macom ber, of this city, to-day nanded down a decision in the case of Mejor Jacob Spahn, formerly of the 54th Regiment, National Goard, who appealed to the Supreme to newspapers condemaing certain acts on the part of the regimental commander, in consequence of which the 54th Regiment and 12th Division were disbanded Jadge Macomber reverses the military decision, saying in part :

"A custon sodder is one who earns had drift bread by the laiver of his hands or broins in busibees or pro-fessions, and who devotes a portion of his time to totil-tary training and to drift and preparation for times of war. When, however, he is not actually engaged in the duties of the National Guard and when not in unusion, he is not amenable to a court-marini. The proceedings and sentence must be reversed and the accessed man dis-charged." This decision is regarded as a great triumph for the cit zen soldier.

CONVICTED OF BURGLARY.

William Hawley, alias "Shang Morris," and John Smith were convicted yesterday, in the Court of General Sessions, of a burglary committed at the tailor snop of Carl E. Freitag, No. 68 South Washington-square, on the night on December 4. Hawiey was sen-tenced to Saite Prison for five years, and his companion for three years and a half. Hawley is celebrated in criminal annals for the part he took in a daring secape of several prisoners from Sing Sing about four years ago. He was serving a term of five years' imprisonment for bicanay. One day, in com-pany with others, to selzed a New-York Central locomo-tive engine when was standing on the siding in the prison yard, and several prison to the siding in the prison shop of Carl E. Freitag, No. 68 South Washington pany with course, he estad a New-York Centar hosens tive engine which was standing on the siding in the prison yard, and, overpowering the engineer, ran the engine some miles up the track. Fearing that the railway offi-cials would open a switch they stopped the engine near some wonds and escaped. Eventually the convicts were recaptured, and they served out their terms of in-

DESTITUTE FAMILY OF A MISSING MAN. James Kehoe, whose disappearance from his home at No. 183 Elizabeth-st, was reported to Superin tendant Walling Christmas Day, has not yet been found although an active search is in progress both in this city and in Brooklyn. A Tribune reporter visited the missing man's family, consisting of his wife and four children, yestercay and found them in want of the necessaries of life. The woman, being unable to pay her reat, has been told to quit the premises within a day or two. Unless some charitably disposed person comes to her and she will be turned out into the street.

MURDERED BY NEW-MEXICANS.

DENVER, Dec. 27 .- A special dispatch to The Republican from Socorro, N. M., dated December 25 says: " ... a Chris mas festival held here on Christmas Eve, sever a Mexicans created a disturbance, which was quelled by A. M. Conking, Editor of The Sun. Shortly afterward, while Coukling and his wife were leaving church, two Mexicaus seized him by the arms while a third fired three shots, killing him instantly. The assailants fled to a small town to the vicinity, where they are guarded by 2,000 Mexic ans. A large posse of Americans, well-armed, intend to take the marderers into custody, even if they have to fight for them."

PEDESTRIAN CONTEST AT BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. 27.-A sweepstakes "go-asyou-please" match, to continue 130 hours, was begun its afternoon at Music Hall, with seven starters, viz Francis Hart, F. Wilmot, Richard Lacouse, Jeremian Howrian and William Pegram, of Boston; Patrick Fitzgerald, of New-York, and John Ennis, of Connecticut. Hart, who was suffering from a cold, withdrew after making 20 Index. Howithan also withdrew after scoring to miles. A midnight the scores of the other contestants stood as follows: Fitzgerald, 60 miles; Lacouse, 50; Pegram, 50; Wilmot, 40; and Ennis, 40.

WRECKED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Dec. 27 .- At noor the boiler at E. P. Dodge's shoe factory exploded, kill ing the engineer, James Huntington, of Boston, Daniel Bridges, a stock fitter, and John R. Battey. a beeler The Chase heeling establishment, Smith's heeling faory and the boiler-house were nearly demolished, and the boiler was thrown 200 yards into Green-st., breakthousands of panes of glass in the victuity. Sev-

THE BOSTON OPERA SEASON.

Boston, Dec. 27.-Verdi's Opera, "Aïda," as produced with great success here to-night by the Mapleson Opera Company at the Beston Theatre. The cart was as follows: Rhadames, Signor Campa Amonasro, Signor Galassi; Ramfis, Signor No Amneris, Miss Annie Louise Cary, and Aida, Ma

RESULTS OF THE STORM.

Continued from First Page.

amphitheatre attached to the bathing pavilion was exposed to the full force of the waves. The front platform was torn off and the building was considerably undermined. The waves ran so high that they dashed through the upper windows of the amphitheatre, and yesterday the fleor was found sprinkled with sand. The ground behind the piles had been undermined and a chasm several hundred feet long had been formed. The large platform that was in front of the Oriental Hotel was found in the chasm. The temporary rail-He large platform that was in front of the Oriental Hotel was found in the chasm. The temporary railway there was destroyed. A score of feet behind the bulkhead in several places the esplanade was washed away by the waves. The force of the surfunct have been very great near the Oriental Hotel. The little strip of land between the ocean and Sheepshead Bay, east of the life-saving station, had been covered by the waves, and the rondway in many places had been seriously injured. A dirt car stood in sand up to the platform. The estimates of the damage done to the Manhat-

The estimates of the damage done to the Mannatcau Beach property were varied. A man who is interested in the Manhattau Beach Company said that the damage would be covered easily by \$25,000. A visitor at the beach yesterday morning said that he would not take a contract to repair the damage for less than \$50,000. It is said that workmen will repair at an early day the ravages of the storm, and by means of stronger buikheads prevent, if possible, a tecurrence of such serious injury to beach property.

DAMAGE ON THE NEW-JERSEY COAST. BATHING AND SUMMER HOUSES SWEPT AWAY-TRAVEL INTERRUPTED.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] LONG BRANCH, N. J., Dec. 27.-Great damage has been done along the coast, from the Highlands to Point Pleasant, by the wind and snowstorm which has just abated. The storm set in on the forenoon of Friday, and did not cease until 10 c'clock this morning. The steady fall for hours of snow on top of that which fell last Tuesday has blocked the railroad, made highways impassable, and caused much damage all through Southern New Jersey. Scarcely a bulkhead from Hathaway's-at-Deal to the Highlands remains standing, and much injury was done to summer and bathinghouses which gave way with the crumbling bluff, and were either carried out to sea or strewn on the beach.

Scarcely a vestige of bluff, bulkhead or bathing house remained in front of the following cottages at the Monmouth Beach Colony: Thomas M. Me-Carter, J. M. Cornell, C. J. Schmezel, John L. Riker, J. H. Carey, Senator McPherson, W. W. Shippin, W. A. Cooper, Jay Gould, Amzi Dodd, Morris K. Jesup, George S. Scott and Thomas Hall. All the bathing-houses in front of Lemuel Smith's summerhouse at Belleview were thrown up by the angry sea, and a pyramid of their broken timbers laid across the Southern New-Jersey track. Sixty thousand dollars will not cover the havoe done in the cottage

dollars will not cover the havoe done in the cottage settlement.

All travel on the New-Jersey Southern Railway north of Sen Bright is stopped, last night's heavy sea washing out the narrow strip of sand separating the ocean and river, on which the rails are laid. To-night the ocean and Shrewsbury River intermingle.

Although the pier was weakened by last Tuesday's starm highly damage was done it by the present

Mingle.

Although the pier was weakened by last Tuesday's storm, little damage was done it by the present storm. The Shore Pavilion lost about forty feet of its roof. The new bulkhead in front of the Mansion House was carried away. One of the summer pavilions on the bluff was tossed into the breakers. The other is demelished and strewed about the beach. Up to noon a dozen trains were bockaded between Akton and Long Branch. No vessels are reported ashore between Point Pleasant and Sandy Hook. At Weldon bridge the body of a horse attached to an overturned sleigh was found in a snow bank. The driver is supposed to have perished. Two men hired a sleigh vesterday at a Lakeland livery stable. This morning the horse and sleigh were found under the stable shed. Keating, one one of the men, lay in the bottom of the sleigh unconscious with drink, and with all his limbs freeze. He said his companion rell out, and that he was so becombed with the cold that he could not extricate him. People are searching for the unfortunate man's body. A hundred men are at the Harilland Creek awaiting the going down of the sea to build a trestic-bridge, and iravel will then be resumed on the New-Jersey Southern kailway. It is expected that traffic will be resumed there on Friday.

A train on the New-Jersey Southern kailway. It is expected that traffic will be resumed there on Friday.

A train on the New-Jersey Southern heart laway side, below Bridgeton, is snowed in. Assistance has been sont there.

WINTRY WEATHER INCIDENTS. TRAINS DELAYED-NARROW ESCAPE OF A CREW-A CHURCH ROOF CRUSHED IN.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 27 .- The snow and what storm which set in here yesterday morning has caused frombie on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railand, and delayed trains yesterday and to-day. The heavy freight trains all experienced difficulty where the snow had drifted into the deep cuts. The early trains to this city this morning were all behind time. The snow Court against the fludings of a court-martial dismissing is eleven inches deep on the level. The highways in the him from the service. Mojor Spann published articles country are lanked up with heavy drifts. The ferrycountry are banked up with heavy drifts. The ferry-boat at Camilian was impeded on account of chopped are

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y., Dec. 27.-A snowstorm accommanded by beas 7 winds awapt over this region last high, damaging sampling and blockading trails. The regular trains on this branch were delayed for bours, BALTHOOM, Dec. 27.—The small sensoner Emuna O. Thaicher M. Adams, Cartis took a tur on Saturday in the mouth of the Patuxent River, with three other oyster-laden vessels to come up to Baltamore. Early Sunday morning, when about twenty miles below the city, a gale was enountered, and the Curtis, while tossing on the sea, threw out her mainmast, and soon after the foremast fell. The gale became so severe that the tug cut loose from her tow, as she was leaking and in danger. The Curus was left to the waves, and Captain Wiley and five of his crew took to the small boat, leaving three others on board, who were soon after taken off by a passing steamboat. This morning the ice-boat Maryland fell in with the boar of Cautain Wiley and crew, who were competely exhausted. They were taken on board the Maryland and brought to this port. The E. O. Cortis sank a few minutes after the three men were rescued from her.

from her.

PETER-BURG, Va., Dec. 27.—A very heavy snow storm,
extending as far south as Weldon and as far west as
Lyr chourg, prevailed on Saturday night and yesterday.
The flakes, which were very large, covered the ground
to the depth of several inches. The snow fell orbekly
here yesterday. The Corn.th Baptist Caurch, at Fork
Union Engaging County, was entsted to be the heavy

here yesterday. The Cornata Baptist Caurel, at Fork Union, Finvanna County, was crusied in by the heavy weight of show yesterday. No one was injured.

Boston, Dec. 27.—There were no marke arrivals this atternoon. There is a heavy sea outside. The steamer Williamsport for Pulladelphia started, but but back to the Riads owing to rough weather. A disputch from Higaland Light, Cape Cod, reports no disasters in that vicinity.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The murky, foggy weather, with the inercury about at the freezing point, which has prevailed here for the last forthight, during which has prevailed here for the last forthight, during which the sin has not been seen, suddenly changed this morning to a clear sky with a piercing northwest wind. The mercary has been down to two degrees above zero all day and is sinking still lower. Reports from the Northwest show that a cold wave is approaching.

that a cold wave is approaching.

Toronto, Dec. 27.—It is intensely cold in the West and Northwest. The temperature over Manitoba is 40 zero. Storm signals are ordered up in the Maritime Provinces. A severe storm is approaching the New-foundiand coast.

RAILROAD NEWS.

ELEVATED RAILWAY SUITS.

Notice of appeal from the recent order of Judge Cooke displacing Receivers Phelps and Wagstaff from the control of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway, was filed in Brooklyn yesterday by Winfield, Leeds & Morse, attorneys for Mr. Phelps. If the papers are ready the case will be argued before the General Term in February It was stated yesterday that a stay of proceedings had been secured by ex-Senator Wagstaff from Judge Dykman in White Plains. Mr. Wagstaff went before Judge Pratt yesterday, in Brooklyn, and obtained an order requiring cause to be shown why the order of Judge Cooke should not be so far movified as to give him compensation for his duties as receiver. Mr. Wagstaff gave up the books and papers of the company in his possession Friday, under Judge Cooke's order. On account of his absence from town Mr. Phelps has not yet given up the

READING RAILROAD RIVALRY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-It is now stated with certainty that Messrs. Kidder and Peabody, bankers of New-York and Boston, have the McCalmont (London) proxies to vote against the present manage nent of the Reading Radroad, and it is said that they have selected Frank S. Bond, vice-president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, as their candidate for the presidency. Mr. Bond has been watted upon, and white de decay. Mr. Bond has been waited upon, and waite de-cilining to enter the list as an active candidate for the position, has shaffled his willimmess to take the office if enlied by the votes of the stookholders. The theelt for directors has not yet been announced, although many prominent people are named on the street as likely to be chosen. At the Reading office it was stated to any that Mr. Gowen had not left London. The election takes place on the 10th of January.

THE PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD STRIFE. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- The west-bound day express train from New-York was delayed lifty-five minutes at the Junction to-day, but the limited express train from Washington went through in ten minutes The latter train was, however, detained twenty-five minutes on the Philadelphia, Wdmington and Baltimore attrong in order to 1-t the Pennsylvania limited ex press pass it and get to the Janetton road ahead. Lost upper Mestern expressivation was also neld a half hour and the express train for New-York for about the same time. By a recent order of the Pennsylvania Company

the extra train men carried over the disputed mile of frack are forced to pay the rate of 15 cents which the Pennsylvania Company exacts from all the passengers on the new line carried torough its yards.

This wine, from Speer's Mt. Prospect Vineyares, is said by foreigners to rival the most choice noris produced in the world. The most wealthy families of 5th and Mathon-aves., who are extremely particular about their choice of wines, use Speer's Port, Graps and Burgandy Wines for their table and for evening entertainments and parties in preferance to any other wines, especially for the New Year's table, for communion, and for the sickly cobsumptives, salesroom, 34 Warrenst, N. Y.

DAYTON-SAMSON-At the residence of and by the father of the buce, assisted by her brother, the ner. Thomas S. Samson, en Dec mber 25, 1830, William A. Dayton, M. D., to Emma, daughter of the nev. George W. Samson, D. D.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with ful

BLACKWELL—On Friday, December 24, at the residence of his brother in-law, William Floyd Jones, South Oyster Bay-L. L. James Blackwell, aged 62 years. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at St. Luke's Church, Clinton-ave., between Failon and Al-lantic area., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, December 28, at 11:30

BRADLEE-On Sunday, December 26, of pneumonia, Pau B. Bradlee.

Rentities and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late reactioned. 293 Quincy-st., Brooklyo, on Tuesday, 28th mat., at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at Perth Amboy.

Boston papers picase copy.

CARPENTER-At Harrison, N. Y., on 1st day, 12th menth, 26, Jane, wife of Thomas Carpenter, in the 67th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at Purchase Meeting-Hoose on 4th day, 29th inst, at 11 o'clock, Carriages will meet the Harlen train leaving orand central hepot at 8:30 a.m. for White Plains.

CAUVET-On the 21st inst., of scarlet lever and diphtheria, Raiph Burton, youngest son of William H. and Salena A. Cauvet, axed 3 years and 6 months. Burnal at Greenwood.

CHAPIN On Sunday, December 26, E. H. Chapin, D. D. Paster of the Fourth Universalist Society, in the 65th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter,

ELMEN DORF—on Christmas morning, of pneumona, James Ludlam Hastnouck, M. D., son of the late Rev. Anthony Elmendorf, D. D., in the 38th year of his age. Finneral services will take place at his late residence, No. 364 Germont ave. Tuesday, at 4 of clock p. m. Cormont ave., Tuesday, at 4 o'clock p in.
FOOTE—On Sunday, December 26, Bessie, only child of John
M. and Frank Foote.
Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 115½-see
ond-place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 1 o'clock.
Interment private.

LANE—At Queens, L. I., on Saturday, December 25, Ben-jamin Lane, in the 432 year of his age. Funeral on Toeslay, at 1 o'clock n. in., at his late residence. Registives and triends are invited. LYMAN—At Demarest, N. I., on Christmas Day, George F., eldest son of George D. Lyman, aged 29 years and 24 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Sold PSON—Entered into rest, Monday, December 27, Cath-arine E., widow of the late Edward Simpson, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral at her late residence, Glea Cove, L. J., on Wednesday, the 25th last, at 3 p. m. Interment at Greenwood, Thursday moraing.

STILLSON—The relatives and friends of Jerome B. Stillson, are invited to attend his funeral at the residence of Mr. George Affred Townsend, 242 West 25d-st., on Wennesday morning at 14 octoos.

Interment at Pieronot, N. Y.

TALLCOTT—On 2d day. December 27, 1880, at Croton-on-Hadeon, of pleuro-paelmonia, sichard D., son of Daniel and Rebecca Talicott, axed 36 years.
Funcration 6th cay, December 30, 12:30 p.m., at Friends' Meeting House, Croton.
Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Depot at 10:40 a.m. Dotitical Notices.

To the Democrats of the City of New-York: The un dersigned hereby unite in a call for a public meeting of Demo-crats, to be held at Cooper Institute on the 28th day of Decomper, 1830, at 8 o'clock p. m., to promote the objects set forth in the address adopted at a meeting held at the Branswick Hotel on the 15th inst.

address we hereby subscribe.

The Democratic party believes in the preservation of the right of local self-government, and is opposed to the undus centralization of power.
It believes in hard money and free ships.

It demands a thorough reform in the tariff laws and in the

civil service.

To insure the success of these principles a reorganization of the Democratic party in the City of New-York is an impera The existing organizations do not possess the confidence of

he people.

Under the present system the great majority of the party perpetuate their control of the machine and produce endloss divisions and factions, by reason of whose strifes and coaten tions the principles and larger aims of the party are sacraiced

to merely local ambitions and jealousies.

The welfare of the party demands a change in this regard which cannot be accomplished without its reas animation and complete remnon. Such reorganization should to made on a broad and liberal basis, and should have two principal ob-

First-To secure the participation of the Democratic pigns in the primaries of the party. Second-To secure from said primaries the fair and honest expression of the will of the majoritr.

All Democrats are constally invited to take part in the pro-

posed meeting. D. Willis James. Daniel F. Tietrann, Hiram Barney, Frederick P. Olentz Oswald Ottendorfer. Shepherd F. Knapp. Levis May. Robert R. Minturn. James W. Gerard. Nicholas F. Butenschon, John G. Davis. Anthony Eichoff. Joseph H. Godwin, jr., Forest H. Parker, L. J. N. Stark, Christopher C. Baldwin; Franklia Edson, Wheeler H. Peckham, Isnac Newton. Joseph Larocque, Frederick R. Coudert, H. Blydenburg William C. Whitney. P. Heary Dugro, Everett P. Wheeler. John D. Crimn Abraham Dowdney, David L. Baker. Townsend Cox. Hami ton Odell. Edward L. Parris. Cecil Campbell Higgins. Heary Morrison. Frank Thompson. Joseph B. Lawrence, Cornelius Van Stanlyoort, Charles Coudert, James E. Grabill,

Lyttleten H. Garrettson, Bernard Roeiker, and many others.

Jacob L. Seixas

William B. Beekn

Joseph Lentilhon

John L. Sutherland,

Samuel D. Sewards,

George S. Lespinasse

Algual T. Woodward

R. Heary Witchaus.

Hamilton Cole,

Antonio Rasines.

Gilbert H. Rogers,

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ery variety of size, design and color, two, three, six and
faid, from the low-priced to the fine, artistic and elaborcultural color of Size.

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The foreign mails for the week and as a NOTICE.

The foreign mails for the week and as a NOTICE AY, January
1, 1881, win close at this odine on TUESDAY, at 12 m, for
Europe, by steadsoin Wisconsin, via Queensfora; on
WEDNESDAY, at 12 m, for Europe, by steadship Wisconsin, via Queensfora; on
WEDNESDAY, at 12 m, for Europe, by steadship Sothenia, via Queensforwi (correspondence for France must be
specially addressed); and at 12 m, for France first, by
steadship F. Delessops, via Havre; on THUESDAY, at 11
a, m, for Europe, by steadship Fridish, via Pranouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; and at 12 m, for Europe, by steadship
City of Montreal, via Queenstown; on Safuktora, via Gias,
gow; and at 4 a, m, for Belgiu a direct, by steamship Zeoland, via Autwerp; and at 10 a, m, for Europe, by steamship Britannic (correspondence for Germany etc., by steamship Britannic (correspondence for Germany, etc.)

The mails for Assault at 12 m, for the Windward Islands
leave New York December 23. The mails for Howard Islands
leave New York December 31. The mails for Asphawaii and South
Pacific leave New York December 32. The mails for Mexico,
via New-Orienna, seave New-York January 2. The mails for
Austrana &c., seave San Francisco January 1.

Thought for Austrana &c., seave San Francisco January 1.

The mails for Assault and Assault and South
Pacific leave New York December 25. 1880.

Ready This Morung:

Ready This Morning

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price (in wrappers ready for muling), five cents per copy one copy, one year, \$3: five copies, \$14 ten copies and and extra, \$28. Postago in all cases froe to the subscriber.

THE TRIBUNE,